

Not a Probability Yet, But-- 1906 Earthquake May Recur, Noted Seismologist Forecasts

San Francisco could have an earthquake in 1949 that would parallel the intensity of the 1906 quake.

This was the opinion expressed by Dr. Adan Treganza, instructor in Historical Geology, in commenting on the forecast of such an event by a prominent seismologist, who has accurately predicted the four most recent shocks.

While most seismologists scoff at the possibility of predicting an earthquake, Dr. Treganza points out that four accidentally-accurate predictions would be something of a coincidence.

BUILT-UP TENSION
Furthermore, Dr. Treganza said, the San Andreas fault line (longest in America) which divides San Francisco's geological foundations has been building up tension during the last decade. It is possible that the last few mild quakes have eased that tension somewhat.

Earthquakes are measured by a seismograph and range in intensity

from one to ten; the 1906 earthquake had an intensity of 8.5.

However, Dr. Treganza warned, the intensity is not necessarily an index to the destructiveness of an earthquake. The duration of each wave and the number of waves have a bearing on the danger involved.

PRECEDED BY SHOCK

Each earthquake is preceded by a mild primary shock, and, if severe, is followed by a sharp secondary wave which is the real culprit.

In the 1906 earthquake San Francisco suffered the rarity of three waves, which, at Twin Peaks, had a duration of about 30 minutes.

While it is not a matter necessitating undue alarm, Dr. Treganza recommends that the possibility be considered and proper safety measures ascertained. A frame building such as College Hall is relatively safe, and within such a building the best place is under a heavy table, desk, or in a doorway.

V. A. Official Lists Pertinent Data Concerning G. I. Bill

Following is the information received from the Veteran's Administration concerning Public Law 346 (G. I. Bill) students who are re-entering college after an absence of less than four months, changing their unit load, or are planning to interrupt their training before the time stated originally.

When a veteran re-enrolls in the same institution after an absence of less than four months, during which period he has not been in training elsewhere under VA auspices, no supplemental certificate of eligibility is required and re-enrollment is reported to the VA on Form 7-1909.

This form is also to be used when any change of training status other than termination occurs within the certified period of enrollment.

Students who are terminating their training must use Form 7-1908, which is a colored post card form designed to attract the attention of VA clerical personnel to the need for expedited action to prevent overpayments of subsistence allowance.

It should be used by the school to report, in advance if possible, any termination of training at a date prior to the close of the period of training on the original entrance certificate.

These forms can be obtained at the Registrar's office, Room 110, College Hall.

Architecture Dept. Gets Room Set-up For Lake Merced

Plans for classroom location on the new campus have been turned into the Department of Architecture, President J. Paul Leonard disclosed today.

Based on an accepted standard building formula by the State Department of California, the plans show the total classroom, administrative and service units needed at the new campus, Dr. Leonard said. This calls for 181 classrooms and laboratories.

The Department of Architecture has agreed to begin work immediately on the master plans for the location of the buildings, President Leonard stated.

Don Harrah Wins Poster Contest

Donald Harrah, an Art major, Class of '49, has won a scholarship in the Latham Foundation Poster Contest, Dr. Mayo J. Bryce, Assistant Professor of Art, announced last week.

Harrah won a Summer School Scholarship provided by the California School of Fine Arts of San Francisco in a contest sponsored by the Art Department of the Latham Foundation for the Promotion of Humane Education of Stanford California.

Stories Wanted For Publication

Short stories, poetry or one-act plays must meet an April 1 deadline to participate in a literary contest sponsored by "New Foundations," a student quarterly published in New York.

Entries will be judged by well-known writers and critics. Prizes to be awarded are cash and books. Send your entry to "New Foundations," 575 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N. Y., or see Howard Norville, Box 1105, "New Foundations" campus representative, who will forward your entry.

Coming Events

Tonight—Boxing, FWC matches, 8, Davis.
"Yellow Jack," 8:30 p.m., Frederic Burk Auditorium.

Tomorrow—Track, State vs. San Mateo, 1:30 p.m., Lake Merced.
Boxing, 8 p.m., Davis.
"Yellow Jack," 8:30 p.m., Frederic Burk Auditorium.

Tuesday—Baseball, State vs. Hamilton Field, 4 p.m., Lake Merced.

Wednesday—"Playday," basketball, State vs. U.C., 4:30 p.m., Berkeley.

Thursday—"Yellow Jack," 8:30 p.m., Frederic Burk Auditorium.

College Students Have More Leeway, States UCLA Dean

California college students have more freedom in the handling of student affairs than anywhere else in the United States, stated Milton Hahn, dean of students at the University of California at Los Angeles, before a Board of Directors meeting last Tuesday.

Listing the cafeteria, bookstore, athletic expenditures and student-faculty relationships as the causes of nationwide student complaints, Dean Hahn compared the problems of UCLA with the problems confronted on the State campus.

He said, "One highly successful football game or several basketball games would put the student body treasury on a safe footing," in answer to the comment that there was a lack of student funds at State.

The problem of student apathy was discussed, but Dean Hahn stated that it was a universal issue encountered on all campuses of the "streetcar colleges."

Reference Queries Answered Here

"How to protect that clipping from student's abusive handling?"

"How to draw the most attention to that tiny bulletin board?"

These and other questions on the care and use of reference material are being answered this week in a series of demonstrations for eight sections of Ed 152, Visual Education, according to Dr. Harry B. Green, Associate Professor of Art.

The lecture and explanation series demonstrating methods of matting and mounting, of binding "fugitive material"—clippings, of filing and classifying, of the use of oak tag, a strong but light cardboard, and acetate envelopes, are also being conducted.

Gym Gets Dance

A "Hello Dance" and cake sale sponsored by the Alpha Omega service sorority will be held Thursday, March 31, from 1-2 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

Music will be furnished by George Synder and band, and admission will be free to student body card holders.

'Hop' Set Friday

The annual Frosh Hop will take place next Friday night at the Empire Room of the Sir Francis Drake Hotel, it was announced yesterday by Ann Bohigian, vice-president of the freshman class.

Bids are being sold for \$2.50 a couple. The affair will be semi-formal.

Golden Gate

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE
Vol. 49, No. 6
San Francisco, California

March 18, 1949

New Field Named Tomorrow

'Minimum Charge' In Co-op at Noon Proving Helpful

For the first time in three years, the cafeteria shows a slight profit. However, the cafeteria is still in the red due to back deficits.

Rising food sales that have prompted a reduction in the cost of coffee are largely traceable to the new Store Council policy of 20 cents minimum charge during lunch hours, according to Charles A. Roumasset, administrator of Student Affairs.

Mrs. Erna Lehan, director of food service, lays the financial plight to several things. First, the failure of cafeteria prices to keep abreast of rising costs of food and labor during and immediately after the war; second, past management neglect in keeping up with repairs and replacement of equipment; third, the inability of patrons to find space taken by students using the cafeteria as a lounge.

"We feel that anyone who buys a lunch should be entitled to a place to sit," added Mrs. Lehan. The cafeteria is expected to eradicate this deficit in the next two years, provided the present policy remains in force and sales continue upward. Accounts at present show approximately \$3500 outstanding in loans to the Student Body and Athletic Department.

"Students fail to recognize the relationship between the 20 cent minimum charge and the reduction in coffee sales," Mrs. Lehan commented. "The cafeteria has to operate as a restaurant for at least 2 to 2½ hours to pay expenses for the rest of the day when most sales are coffee only."

The drop of 3 cents in the price of coffee at the cafeteria means a reduction in daily total sales of \$30, or about \$600 per month.

Overall policies at the cafeteria are directed by the Store Council, an Associated Student organization.

Service Council Now Being Planned By Club Members

Representatives of twenty-three organizations met Tuesday night at the home of Gerry Finn to discuss the formation of an Inter-service Council.

Purpose of the Council would be to act as a central clearing house for all activities planned by the various campus organizations.

Discussion entered about the drawing up of a feasible constitution to govern the body.

Attending representatives promised to inform their organization membership of the business discussed and present more definite plans at a later meeting.

Another conference will be held next Tuesday to decide upon the general acceptability of the Inter-service Council.

Ensemble Concert

String and woodwind ensembles will be featured next Wednesday evening in Frederic Burk auditorium. Beginning at 8:15 p.m., the program will be directed by Edwin Kruth, George Leedham and Douglas Clark, instructors of music.

FWC BOXING TILTS BEGIN

By ED LEVITT

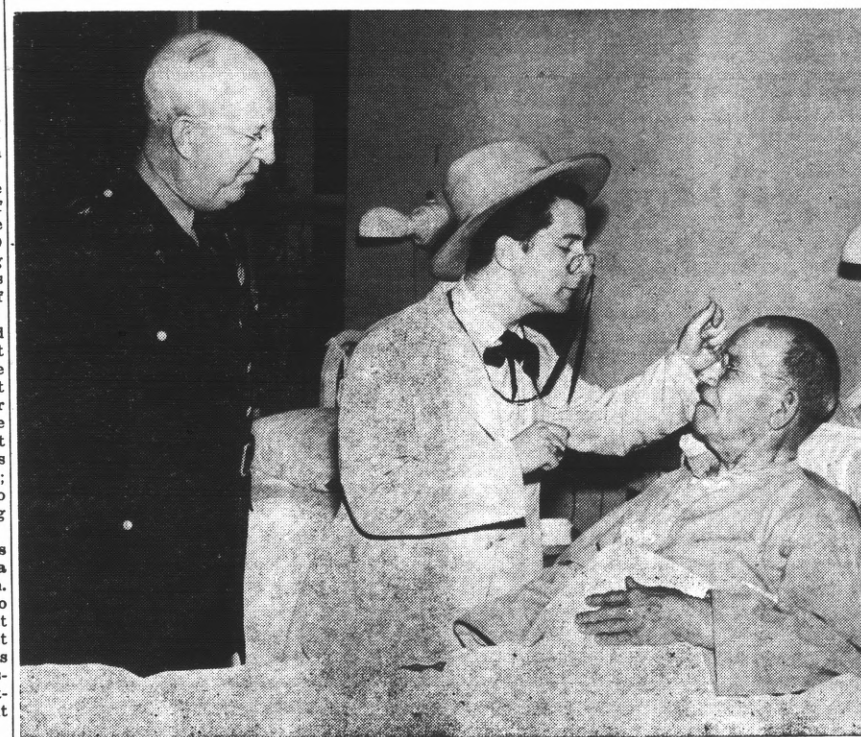
Fistic fireworks will explode tonight and tomorrow night when State battlers compete with boxers from 4 colleges in the mammoth Far Western Conference meet at Davis.

The squads competing include Cal Aggies, Chico, Southern Oregon and Humboldt. Gator mittmen were defeated by the Aggies and Chico during the regular season, while bouts with Southern Oregon and Humboldt failed to materialize.

Most sensational win on the State roster was against Santa Clara, Tide ringsters roping the Broncoes, 5½ to 2½.

Supplying the "big punch" from Gatorland in the Far West were five pugilists who thrive on ac-

STATER VISITS SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR HERO...



BATTLED YELLOW FEVER—Several members of the cast of "Yellow Jack" visited Letterman Hospital last week to meet some of the soldiers who saw the army's fight against yellow fever during the Spanish-American War. Brig. Gen. Frank L. Cole, Stan Dorfer (in his "Yellow Jack" costume) talk with Max C. Zastrow who is a veteran of the Spanish-American War. The "Yellow Jack" drama continues tonight, tomorrow night and next Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Frederic Burk Auditorium.

"Yellow Jack" Continues Tonight at Frederic Burk

After its opening last night to a near capacity house, "Yellow Jack" continues tonight, tomorrow night and next Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at Frederic Burk Auditorium.

Tickets are now on sale in front of the Co-op and in the College Theatre office. Price is 60 cents with student body card, 90 cents without.

Directed by J. Fenton McKenna, professor of speech and drama, the play tells of the discovery of the cure for yellow fever.

MEDICAL AREAS VISITED

Cast members have visited medical installations in the Bay Area to learn the effects of yellow fever in order to present more realistic characterizations.

Stan Dorfer and Dick Berger

talked to Spanish-American War veterans at Letterman General Hospital who had witnessed the destructiveness of the fever.

Tim Hagerty and Lew Fosse interviewed Dr. Edwin Sage, acting director of Public Health, to learn certain medical techniques necessary in their portrayal of two of the volunteers in the experiments.

HEDBERG GETS ROLE

Also in the cast are: Art Hedberg, Don Michaelian, Norm Bar-told, Ed Petty, Ross Clark, Ed Blair, Bryce Nelson, Ken O'Hara, Dick Boyd, Ray Fournival, Henry Spini, Tom O'Connor, Jackie Geary, Cy Green, Bill Winkelman, Robert Treub, Howard Wines, Ed Weber and Ken Shelley.

Curtain goes up at 8:30 p.m. (See review in Golden Gate next Friday.)

Political Confab Program Reported

Final program details for the forthcoming Northern California Political Science Association's annual convention were announced today by Dr. Floyd A. Cave, professor of government and vice-president of the organization. The convention will be held on April 8 and 9 at the University of California campus in Berkeley.

Academic freedom, the Hoover Commission and the "Fair Deal" are some of the subjects for the talks and panels scheduled.

Faculty and graduate students of political science in colleges and universities of the Northern California area are invited to attend.

Student Fund Drive Gets Backing Here

The World Students Service Fund drive was brought before the Student Board of Directors last Tuesday for discussion. Approval was granted to Ruth Ellen Anderson, a non-student, to help with the drive.

George Allen, member-at-large and chairman of the drive, briefly outlined the plans for WSSF which is to begin about May 1.

Concentration will be more on education than on funds. The student body will be informed of what is happening to students in Europe and Asia.

Work in Mental Institutes Open During Summer

Work camps, seminars, and institutes, internships in industry and cooperatives, and work in mental and correctional institutions will be offered to State students this summer by the American Friends Service Committee, it was announced by Stephen G. Cary, Director of the American Section of the Quaker organization, this week.

Work camps and community service units will be held in the United States, Mexico, and Europe. In Mexico, Service Committee volunteers will work in half a dozen villages, conducting handicraft programs, working in medical clinics, and helping build schools and provide sanitary facilities for villages.

The Service Committee will send approximately 60 persons to participate in work camps in 11 countries in Europe. There the Campers will help people in war-devastated villages and cities rebuild homes, schools, community centers, and playgrounds.

Other young men and women will study problems of international co-operation and peace in seven-week International Service Seminars and in ten-day Institutes of International Relations. Seminars and Institutes will be located in New England, the Middle West, and the West.

Details about these projects may be obtained from the American Friends Service Committee, 1830 Sutter Street, San Francisco.

Literature Exam Slated April 12

Another examination in children's literature will be held on April 12 at 4 p.m. in room 110, Anderson Hall. The examination can be taken in lieu of a required course in English 40 (children's literature), said Mrs. Mae Durham, children's librarian.

The bookshop has a reading list which summarizes the books upon which the examination is based.

For additional information see Mrs. Durham in FB 206 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Films Purchased

Five films, which have been previewed and highly approved by many faculty members, were purchased by the Audio-Visual film library, Dr. Helen Clifford Ginter, director of audio-visual education, said this week.

Dedication Dinner Honors Legislator Who Aided College

"Maloney Field" will be the official name of the new campus baseball diamond when it is dedicated tomorrow night in honor of Assemblyman Thomas A. Maloney, 20th district legislator, at a dinner in the cafeteria sponsored by the Block "S" Society.

President J. Paul Leonard and physical education instructors agree that Maloney fully deserves such an honor for his prominent role as a legislator and a citizen.

"He has been most instrumental in the acquisition of the Lake Merced Campus site," Dr. Leonard said.

From the time of his election to the state legislature in 1925 to the present, Maloney has publicly demonstrated his great concern over the welfare of youth.

Sports writers Prescott Sullivan and Joe Haughey, radio sportscaster Ira Blue, San Francisco Seals and Pittsburgh Pirates ball players, faculty members and athletes will witness the dedication ceremony.

President Leonard and Earl Homan, Associated Students President, will introduce the guest of honor.

Leonard Says Budget Awaits Final Approval

State's budget was passed by the California sub-committee of Ways and Means at a three-day meeting of state college presidents at Sacramento last Thursday, Friday and Saturday, President J. Paul Leonard said today.

"The budget is faring well," Dr. Leonard stated. "It has been cut slightly, but not enough to make a great deal of difference. It is now awaiting final approval by the Committee of Ways and Means."

Appointed at the confab, President Leonard disclosed, were a number of committees to prepare a list of necessary equipment for courses that State Colleges offer. Five of the instructors from this college were appointed committee chairmen. They were:

Joseph DeBrum, associate professor of business and education, chairman of business committee; Donald L. Castleberry, professor of political science, chairman of social science committee; William E. Knuth, professor of music, chairman of music; J. Fenton McKenna, professor of speech and drama, chairman of drama committee; and Stanley W. Morse, professor of physical science, chairman of chemistry committee.

Tombola Tickets Still Selling In Music Alley

Sale of Tombola tickets has been continued until today instead of ending last Tuesday, as previously announced, according to Bob Greenwood, publicity chairman of the Symphony Forum representatives on campus.

Selling for \$1 in the Music Federation office, the ducats offer buyers an opportunity to win a number of prizes. With the price of a single ticket patrons share in contributing to the contingency fund of the San Francisco Symphony.

As a climax to the three-month drive, a Tombola Festival concert will be held at 8:30 p.m., March 22, in the Civic Auditorium.

Featured entertainment will include selections by the San Francisco Symphony, directed by Pierre Monteux, with James Sample as guest conductor; soloist Lucine Amara, soprano, and Morton Gould's ballet, "Farranda," performed by the San Francisco Ballet.

Golden Gater

Published Each Friday During the College Year by
THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE
134 Buchanan Street, San Francisco, California

ED LEVITT
Editor

AL MARTINEZ, Managing Editor; BARBARA WENDT, EVELYN PETERSON, CAROLYN TRUSTY, Make-up Editors; HANK OSTBY, Copy Editor; RAOUL SOSA, Feature Editor; GORDON RADDUE, Sports Editor; LUISA HEPPER, Music Editor; STUART CHURCHON, Circulation Manager; FRANK MCCOY, Assistant Circulation Manager; BEVERLY NISHKIAN, Librarian; DALE PERKINS, Staff Artist; BOB NICKELSON, Photo Editor.

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MR. LAMAR MACKAY, Faculty Director of Journalism.

National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York City

Entered at San Francisco Post Office as third class matter.

EDITORIALS

MORE CLUBS NEEDED!

For a long time State has been proud to call itself a friendly school, a school where every student can feel that he or she "belongs."

One of the best ways to keep State that kind of a college is by building active organizations—and plenty of them—so that every student body member can join in those service and social activities that interest him.

In spite of this, the recent Sigma Delta Gamma rhubarb seems to indicate that some entrenched groups on campus may oppose any new clubs that threaten to become large organizations.

We believe that we should aim, not to restrict club size but, wherever possible, to increase it. State itself is growing, and both the numbers and size of on-campus groups must grow accordingly.

More service fraternities and sororities are needed to serve everyone. State needs organizations the student can join voluntarily, without waiting for a "bid."

Open or non-invitational groups should advertise their meetings and conduct intensive membership drives. Many new students would like to join a campus club but have no idea where to start.

If we're going to have full student participation, we must start building 100 per cent student activity and start building it now. We need to set up new sororities and fraternities on campus, and to increase the size of existing service organizations wherever feasible.

State needs new voluntary membership groups built around special interests, and an overall organization to which everyone belongs.

An active club in which the student has a voice and determines policy helps the student, the organization and the college.—M.K.C.

The HEP-PER SIDE

By LUISA HEPPER

The twenty Staters who perform with the San Francisco Recreation Symphony may be surprised to learn that Earl Bernard Murray, conductor of the group, is very much at home at their college. A brief ten years ago he too was a student here—at Frederic Burk, teacher training school on campus.

A fun-loving, versatile youngster, Earl could spout music, jokes or philosophy before his teens. His ever-present ambition was that of following a serious musical career.

Murray started at Frederic Burk in the second grade and graduated from the eighth grade at 12. After 3½ years at Lowell High School, where he was active in various musical organizations, Earl went to the University of California. At 16, he first began playing trumpet with the San Francisco Symphony.

BECOMES LEADER

At 18, he became a regular contract member of the orchestra. At 21, Murray received the leadership of the Recreation Symphony, a post he has held for the past two years, plus teaching and his regular symphony work.

As a director, Murray is hard-working, jovial and sincere. He commands respect from peoples of all ages. One of his outstanding abilities is that of conducting without a score, a technique ex-

emplified by his teacher, Pierre Monteux.

Among distinguished listeners at a recent Recreation Symphony concert were found several San Francisco Symphony members. These included Julius Haug, principal second violinist and manager of the orchestra, who also is the former leader of the recreation group; Herman Reinberg, first stand cellist, whose son performs with the amateur musicians; Ralph Murray, tuba player and also director of the Golden Gate Park Band.

MONTEUX ATTENDS

Top jewel in the crown of glamorous personages was the presence of Pierre Monteux, beloved maestro of the San Francisco Symphony.

When Papa Monteux attends a concert, that's news, especially when it is an amateur event. Demonstration of his greatness not only as an artist, but as a personality, was found in the congratulatory letter of sincere, appreciative praise Monteux sent to members of the nonprofessional group. This has made happy and humble many hearts.

For their excellent solo work heard at the concert, the Hepper Rating of four musical shins goes to Alex Zuckermann, violin, Walter Ulbricht, clarinet and saxophone and Jim Ford, clarinet.

EYE WITNESS

Movies Make Mistakes

By JOHN BENSON

Robert Benchley once remarked, "One of the most popular pastimes among movie fans is picking out mistakes in the details of a picture. It is a good game, because it takes your mind off the picture."

Indeed, it is a good game, and for the very reason Benchley stated, since 90 per cent of our screen fare is rubbish. However, when a movie-goer is viewing that other ten per cent he wants to keep his mind on what is before him, to fully enjoy that ounce of art that can be found only by swallowing gallons of Hollywood's tasteless brew.

Three of the best pictures of last year were: "Rope," "The Snake Pit" and "Johnny Belinda." All three excelled in acting, direction, photography and were good adult films. However, each had a miserable little imperfection.

MUCH MISTAKE

In "Rope," one of the young murderers breaks a cocktail glass in his hand, and, as the audience is allowed to see, there is considerable blood. But in the next instant, when the same young man displays his hands in front of an amateur palmist, and in full view of the audience, there is nary a scratch on either hand. Most remarkable!

The protagonist of "The Snake Pit" is suffering from a guilt complex which she partly acquired in her childhood. In a flash-back we see her as a child in temporary rage against her father whose symbol she destroys by smashing a soldier-boy doll. She does this with such zeal that it is clear to the observer that the doll is beyond repair.

However, in the next scene,

which is a week or so later, we see her hugging a soldier-boy doll with her as she follows after the doctor who is in charge of her dying father. Of course, a week would offer ample time to get another soldier-boy doll, but since the picture gives no hint of such action it is assumed that nothing like that has occurred.

MORE OF SAME

Just as the doll mystery is about to be dropped by the observer the thing pops up again, when he sees it on the dresser of the now adult child. If this is not the original soldier-boy doll why is it of such sentimental value to its owner? If it is the original soldier-boy doll how in the devil did they get the pieces back together again?

In the final scene of "Johnny Belinda" as the principal players are riding home (via horse and buggy), it is just turning dark, and we see their farmhouse is all lit up. (Whether by electricity or gas, I forget.) This helps convey the thought that after a hard and trying experience the family is returning to a happy hearth.

But it also presents a problem: who put on the lights? We have no knowledge that anyone besides those in the buggy have permission to be in the house, and while it is possible it is not probable that anyone of them put the lights on when he left the house that day. Perhaps burglars.

Getting back to Benchley's remark, it is, as stated before, valid in many cases. For example, there was a film at which I became so amused at the zipper in Katharine Hepburn's nineteenth century dress that Robert Walker's Brahms was hardly noticeable.

YELLOW JACK

Unusual Cast in Play

"Yellow Jack," current major production, boasts one of the most unusual casts ever to perform for State College Theatre.

Two of the cast, Cy Green, Jr. and Bob Trueb, were stricken with yellow fever while overseas. Cy, a former member of the American Flying Tigers, was given shots to combat the disease shortly prior to his attack. Bob contracted yellow fever while stationed in Cuba from 1942-1945.

Jackie Geary, the only woman and youngest member of the cast, is appearing in her first major production. Jackie, a freshman at San Francisco State, has previously starred in workshop plays.

"Yellow Jack," an action-packed story of the Spanish-American war, has a cast of fourteen former World War II veterans. Among citations given to these men are the Bronze Star, the Air Medal with Clusters, and Letters of Commendation for outstanding service.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the editor: What is the cause behind the strong feeling of protest that presents itself to Sigma Delta Gamma, service sorority, which has asked to be put on campus?

Sigma Delta Gamma is a democratic organization open to anyone, so why should it be kept off a democratic campus? It was first organized to give East Bay girls, who are inconvenienced by distance, a chance to get together.

The constitution is assembled correctly; it is only the size that is supposedly not up to par. Should this keep a group, that is willing and eager to take part in school activities outlawed?

Beverly Kaster
P. O. Box 46

Indian Student Comes to State

By AL MARTINEZ

Hands reach out across the ocean, and India sends a 24-year old protegee to State College. He is low-freshman Kishori Mohan, five months out of Kanpur, United Provinces of India.

Kishori left India in October, 1948 and 42 days later stepped off a British freighter in Boston. Traveling across the continent, he eventually ended up in Berkeley. In the Spring of 1949 he enrolled at State.

WORKED FOR NEWSPAPER

While in India, Kishori began learning English from the third grade on. He attended Ewing Christian College and capitalized on the American way of life. Upon leaving school he worked for a year with the Bombay Chronicle Newspaper as proof reader and headline writer.

The quiet, unassuming Kishori is a devout student of caste system in India. He relates how, despite other misconceptions, the system of social stratification is still very pronounced.

Ghandi, he says, was one of the few who refused to take the caste system for granted. "He was a modern Lincoln and didn't believe in pronounced caste system."

COMMENTS ON CASTE

Kishori looks at the caste system of India objectively. He says, "To understand the caste system, one must examine and understand the old Indian social structure which has so powerfully influenced our people."

But Kishori, too, takes head of the words of Tagore, the great Indian Poet: "—As I look around I see the crumbling ruins of a proud civilization strewn like a vast heap of futility. And yet I shall not commit the grievous sin of losing faith in man..."

At the present time he is studying journalism here. Someday Kishori hopes to tell the world of the India caste system and clear up some of the misconceptions that revolve around one of the oldest institutions of the Eastern world.

JEST A MOMENT...

Better Mouse Trap?

LIBEL: A mouse ran up his pants leg and caused him to have a nervous breakdown, complains a citizen from Los Angeles who is suing Grauman's Chinese Theater for \$25,000... but what we want to know is where was Louella on that one?

THE SHAKES: Speaking of earthquakes—and how did you like last week's preview?—Reno recorded its two-hundredth temblor last week. As one quack put it: "Even the earth goes there to separate!"

FOR THE BOOKS: Driver made a right hand turn and smashed into a police car. Then he smashed into a second police car and then into a third police car. His car wove across the street and sabotaged another car—this one owned by a policeman! The whole thing took place in front of the police station. Driver's last turn was a right one—into the cooler, booked on Lost Weekending while driving...

MEMO TO KINSEY: The California Fish and Game Commission has asked the Assembly not to meddle with "the complicated marital habits of the fin shark." Says a spokesman: "There is no reason to believe the soup fin shark would react favorably to forced connubiality," which only substantiates the old axiom that "you can lead a fin shark to water but you can't FORCE him..."

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EXCHANGES

By STUART CHURCHON

Note to students majoring in Bridge Playing 61-A:

"I found my heart at a bridge table. We are now happily married and have four jokers."

"I casually shuffled a deck on Wheeler steps and nine sororities grabbed me."—Daily Cal.

Question: Is it bad manners to sit in your seat when the girl isn't ready?

Answer: No! If the girl isn't ready, take her home and date her again some other time.—Daily Trojan.

Sign seen over an unpredictable drinking fountain: "Old Faceful."—Daily Trojan.

Daftynitions:

Scraping the bottom — Don't have it done unless it's absolutely necessary! Hurts like hell! — Fresno Stater.

San Jose State has a course in home economics that currently features an exhibit on the uses and effects of alcohol. All the local rummies hang around hoping for free samples.

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State Tossers Meet Dons Tomorrow

Volleyballers Prep For First Shot At Stockton Tourney

Initial practice for the State volleyball team, which will participate in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate volleyball tournament March 26 at Stockton, was held last Monday on the upper field, under the direction of Bill Harkness.

Further practice will be held next Monday, Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 1, Harkness announced. He added that there is a dire need for more students to take part in the workouts. Eight men will be selected for the Stockton jaunt out of those trying out for the team.

The winner of the tournament will compete in the national finals to be held later at Seattle. Harkness is anxious to see the net sport added to State's intercollegiate sports curriculum, and though he doesn't place too much hope for the team's chances in its first venture, he is looking forward to future years with high anticipation.

Among the men that are giving the sport a fling are basketballers Jimmy Wong and Gus Skoufus, perhaps perfecting their tip-in artistry.

Kappa Omega Surprised In Speedball

By JOE FINNIGAN

In the most hotly contested speedball game of the season, the victory starved Alpha Zeta Sigma fraternity trounced the heavily favored Kappa Omega squad 23-14 last Wednesday on the lower field.

The lead changed hands at the outset of the second half when the Omegas gained a 13-12 advantage. The persistent Sigmas led by Jack Caruso and Ed Kenna regained the edge which they held, and expanded, until the final whistle.

A bit of real rivalry was injected into the game with the flouting of rules and prevalence of "stray" right hands.

The league is now in a three way tie between Delta Phi Gamma, Kappa Omega, and the rejuvenated Alpha Zeta Sigma. A rematch of the Omega-Sigma tussle is expected to be held on Monday if the weather, and tempers, permit.

Softball gets underway next week and so far there have been ten teams entered. Deadline for sign-ups is today at 2 p.m.

Cindermen Romp Against San Mateo

By GEORGE KAMIAN

Notice to all concerned! P. E. 73A, originally scheduled as an inter-collegiate track and field class, has been closed out and will be replaced by P. E. H20, an elementary course in deep sea diving. The meetings will be held at the same location the Lake Merced Oval now going under the name of the "poor man's crystal plunge."

Aside from this gem of wisdom, the members of the track team will come out of retirement to do battle with San Mateo Junior College tomorrow at our home field IF the weather is permitting. The State track itself is one of the fastest in the bay area, but unfortunately it suffers by lack of fast drainage.

Coach Ray Kaufman should have a fairly good idea of his available material if the time trials proved successful yesterday. Power is needed in the middle-distance and two mile events.

Due to the wet grounds the problem of getting in shape has been left mainly up to the individual athletes, with many of the boys working out in the men's training quarters. All men of the track team are asked to keep their spirits up. The rains will go away, or at least they always have in the past.

Afterthought—rumor has it that the relay team will stop using a baton but, instead, will change to carrying a fish in their mouths and passing it from one to another. Period, end of quotation.

Linksmen Overwhelmed By Gael Sharpshooters

After tasting victory in their first two outings of the season, State's golfers ran afoul of a red-hot St. Mary's team and went down victims of a 26-1 thrashing last Monday.

The 74 scores turned in by the top four Gael linksmen proved too much for the Staters. Norm Nowicki accounted for the locals' only tally.

SPORTS BEAT

By GORDON RADDUE

Although it seems hard to believe, State is actually in the running for three of the most sought after junior college hoopsters in Northern California. The trio, all first stringers on what has been acclaimed the greatest basketball team in City College of San Francisco history, consists of Jimmy Caldwell, Kevin Duggan and the team's top scorer, Dud Truelsen.

This amazing information is not without foundation, for it comes straight from the mouth of Truelsen, a close friend of this writer. According to Truelsen, the three are reluctant to leave our fair city to further their education, despite lucrative offers from leading schools up and down the coast.

Caldwell, proud papa of two youngsters, is the best bet of the three to enroll here, because he is after a degree in physical education, and in case you are unaware of the fact, State is ranked second only to Columbia University in that field. Although he has been the least publicized player on the Ram quintet, he is one of the team's most valuable players because of his consistency in throttling the opposition's main scoring threat.

The little guard has also been more than effective on his team as a feeder, as Truelsen and his high scoring forward partner, Bob Metheny, will testify. Should Truelsen and Duggan join Caldwell in matriculating at State, Coach Dan Farmer could easily have one of his biggest seasons at Buchanan Heights. With experienced veterans like Chuck Crawford, Howie Schinnerer, Jimmy Wong, Curt Forsman and Gus Skoufus to choose from, combined with the Ram trio, the Gator coach could floor a team capable of giving any Bay Area team trouble, including USF.

If State is successful in landing the Ram aces, you can be sure of one thing. It will have the best purely amateur basketball team on the Pacific Coast. One has to look far and wide nowadays to find a school competing in all sports that doesn't offer some kind of bait to lure good athletic talent.

To State goes the honor of being the only California school taking part in the Intermountain Intercollegiate boxing tournament to be held next week at Pocatello, Idaho. Making the trip with Coach Ward Carr will be John Fisher, 125; Yit Tom, 130; Nelson Yee, 135; Ted Abbott, 145; and Jim Hughes, 155.

Among the nine top schools the Gator battlers will compete with are the Universities of Nebraska, Idaho, Montana, Gonzaga, Washington and Brigham Young.

State will offer an innovation to intercollegiate boxing in these parts next year when it presents high school bouts as preliminaries to the main fistic duels. Coach Carr hopes the move will prove an aid in developing local prep talent for his future ring squads.

Showing their fistic wares in the intramural boxing tournament, which comes to a climax Monday at noon in the men's training quarters are three of Coach Dick Boyle's gridders, namely Quarterback Bud Davis, Halfback Bob "The Toe" Kroeckel and End Art Chaboya.

Hard luck boys are the track and baseball athletes of coaches Ray Kaufman and Hal Harden, who have been taking one kick in the pants after another from Jupiter Pluvius, the capricious rainmaker. The baseball team, which appears on paper to be the strongest Gator nine in years, has suffered the toughest of breaks in being rained out of two encounters with the perennially potent University of California diamond crew. It's always a hard blow to take when a State team misses out on the opportunity to knock over a top ranking athletic team, for it's very rare when their schedules give them the chance.

If the weathervane points in the right direction tomorrow, the Hardenites will get their only crack at a major school when they face the highly touted USF Dons at the latter's home diamond.

Horsehiders Host U. S. F. At New Campus Diamond

By FRANK GALO

Praying for sunny weather, Coach Hal Harden's baseball troupe moves to Santa Rosa this afternoon to battle the junior collegians. Tomorrow the Gators return home to meet the University of San Francisco at the Don's field. Already the water-soaked Hardenmen have had eight games rained out and they faced an opponent every day this week.

The weather has made it virtually impossible for Harden to name his starting ball club. However, probably starting will be Ed Kenna, 1b; Ray Benjamin, 2b; Tom Gaffney, 3b; Mike Keropian, ss; Jim Johnston, lf; Lou Lucchesi, cf; Ed Cassilaglio, rf; and Ed Allemand, c.

EDSTROM TO START
The lack of practice made it hard for Harden to name a starting pitcher. Irv Edstrom was last year's leading chucker, so he may get the starting role. Other hurlers with hopes of starting are Earl Clayton, John Pasanen, Ron Kamb and Cub Rubio.

For tomorrow's engagement with USF, Pete Newell's office announced the starting Don lineup as John Dunn, ss; Dippy Matteucci, c; Jack Greulich, lf; John Vick, 1b; Al Masio, 3b; Joe Wozniak, lf; Mike Searpell, cf; and Pete Maloney, 2b.

DON ACE TWIRLS
Probably on the mound for the Dons will be Tom Butler, USF's mainstay last year. Backing Butler up "just in case" are Tom Pagee and Jack Shields. Shields is tabbed as another Con Dempsey by local baseball men.

Scheduled for next week are games against Hamilton Field (Tuesday) and Sacramento State (Friday). Both contests are slated for Maloney Field at the Lake Merced grounds.

On another baseball front, the junior varsity horsehiders were forced to disband because of lack of playing facilities.

Gator Swimmers Meet Gaels Today

By FRED HODEL

Coach Harvey Williams' swimmers hope to break into the win column for the first time today, when St. Mary's plays host to the Gator men. Having previously faced and lost to Santa Clara and College of the Pacific, the Staters opened the season against two of the toughest teams on the west coast.

Williams looks for much improvement, along with increased confidence and experience, in his swimmers. These factors may be sufficient to sink the Moragamen. The toughest competition will undoubtedly come in the freestyle sprints, where St. Mary's has shown strength this year.

The seasoned Bronco squad proved strong in all departments as they showed their heels to the nervous and over-anxious band of State men to win, 59-16, March 9 at Santa Clara. Even experienced men such as Captain Kay Wade, Jim Vick and Don Crandall had trouble getting underway and did not turn in expected performances for the Gators.

Franklin Blair, under competitive fire for the first time, was the only member of the squad who actually measured up to par. Other men swimming their first competition were Dean Gandette, Steve Kritikos and Don Pederson in the sprints, and Howie Schinnerer in the breaststroke.

Ed James, a distance man, was left behind because of illness, and Ralph Cummings, a squad member last season, has dropped from the squad.

Netsters Edge Mustangs, 6-3

Washed out of their encounter with California last Saturday, State's tennis team hopes to cash in the raincheck Monday afternoon at 1:30, when they are scheduled to meet the Bears at Berkeley.

The Gator netsters opened their season with a 6 to 3 win over Cal Poly on the State courts March 8.

Coach Dan Farmer's racquet wielders took four out of six singles matches and two of the three doubles contests. Joe Woolson of State defeated Bob Carlson, 6-1, 8-6, in the featured match of the day.

Intramural Boxing Finals Scheduled For Monday

Finals in the intramural boxing tournament will be held Monday at noon in the men's training quarters. Elimination rounds, which began last Wednesday, will end today.

Officiating in the bouts is being done by members of the varsity boxing team. The winners will be awarded medals by Block 'S' Society, the organization which is sponsoring the tournament.

Admission to the finals is free to members of Block 'S' and 10 cents to non-members.

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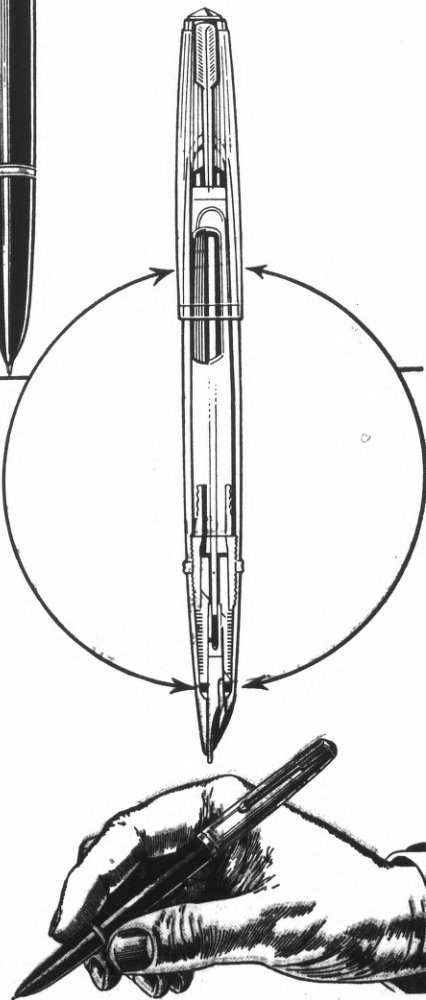
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CLUB NEWS Around Campus

By Don Blayney

SIGMA DELTA GAMMA—Service sorority, held its pledge tea last Sunday at the San Francisco home of Sandra Hoffman.

The East Bay group will hold its next meeting on Monday at the home of its sponsor, Mrs. Blanche Ellsworth. The San Francisco group will meet Thursday at Marge Farillo's home.

DELTA PHI GAMMA—At the last regular meeting of Delta Phi Gamma, service fraternity, President Jim Fenton reported the Spring Dance, held here a fortnight ago, a social as well as a financial success.

The fraternity extends its thanks to all who attended and made the dance an enjoyable evening. Fenton said he was well pleased with the cooperation accorded him in the presentation of the affair. "I wish, also, to thank Sigma Delta Gamma service sorority for their aid."

Plans are now underway for a banquet to be held on April 2. Members are looking forward to an event as successful as their last banquet, which was reportedly "terrific."

KAPPA DELTA PI—Pledges of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education fraternity, will be honored at a pledge tea today in the Activities Room in College Hall from 3-5 p.m.

DELTA PHI EPSILON—Honorary early childhood education fraternity, sent two representatives to the A.E.C. conference-luncheon held at the Palace Hotel on February 19. They were: President Jean McIntosh and ex-president Agnes Lynch.

PHI LAMBDA CHI—A tea honoring the pledges of Phi Lambda Chi, service sorority, was held at the Daly City home of Kathleen Schreiber last Sunday, club officials announced.

KAPPA THETA—Kappa Theta's formal pledge initiation will be held this Sunday at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel, sorority officials announced. Spring semester pledges are: Jean Giovannoni, Norma Elliot, Xandra Jorgenson, Barbara Falk, Dwight Disney, Jean Levy, Jackie Pult and Bernita Kenshellen.

On March 6, a dinner for the members of the Championship Kappa Omega intramural team was held at the home of Polly Johnson. The team was co-sponsored by Kappa Theta and Alpha Omega.

ALPHA CHI EPSILON—At a recent business meeting of Alpha

Chi Epsilon, honorary early childhood education fraternity, plans for their candy sale held last Wednesday, were made. Spring pledges officiated at the booth.

Also under discussion at the meeting was the group's formal initiation dinner to be held next Tuesday.

BETA PI SIGMA—At the last meeting of Beta Pi Sigma, science club, the film "Your Children and You" was shown. The picture portrayed some of the difficulties of average parent-child relationships and gave suggestions for the proper treatment of children.

Next meeting of the organization will be this Thursday evening at the home of President Tom Scholten. Time: 7:30 p.m.

SIGMA ALPHA ETA—Service fraternity, at a recent meeting held in the Activities Room, discussed plans for "Sigma Alpha Eta Day," the Alumni Banquet, and spring pledging.

Next meeting of the group will be Sunday night at the home of Hank Marscheck.

PHI ETA CHI—Plans for Phi Eta Chi's annual picnic are underway, fraternity officials announced. The event is to be held March 27, President Walt Travis disclosed. Place of the picnic has been tentatively set for Flood Park. The organization has intentions of inviting another service fraternity to join the festivities.

Weather allowing, the picnic promises to be an exciting affair.

ALPHA OMEGA—Service sorority, announced that plans have been made for a "Hello Day" dance to be held in the Women's Gym on March 31 from 1-2 p.m. A cake sale will top the afternoon's festivities. Admission will be free to student body card holders.

The pledge social held last Sunday at the home of Jean Mohr was said to be a huge success.

The organization announces the establishment of an Alpha Omega Alumni Club, to which 75 members already belong. Meetings are held once a month at the various homes of the members.

Next meeting of the sorority will be held at the Alameda home of Lois Butcher.

GAMMA SIGMA PI—Mr. Ernest O. Lombardi, language instructor, will speak before Gamma Sigma Pi, humanities fraternity, on the subject "Personal Experiences in Venezuela—with Gomez," today in the Activities Room at 12 noon. All are invited.

BLOCK S—At the last meeting of the Block "S" Society, final plans for the Maloney Dedication Dinner were made.

A committee was appointed at the meeting to select a site for the annual Block "S" picnic to be held May 1.

It was announced to the members that a better price has been obtained on Block "S" medallions. All members wishing to order them should notify the society through P. O. Box 14, or by contacting President Ken Shelley.

I. R. C.—International Relations Club, together with Gamma Sigma Pi, humanities fraternity, sponsored a program in Frederic Burk Auditorium last Tuesday, featuring Dr. Imdad Husain, cultural attaché of Pakistan Embassy at Washington, who spoke on Pakistan, its people, educational trends and government.

A luncheon in honor of Dr. Husain was held in the Activities Room prior to the address. In attendance were Deans Valentine, Cornelsen and Ward, and Doctors Cowell, McClelland, Baker, Castleberry, Gibson, Arnesen, and others. President Bob Smith and vice-president Mary Hirschman, both of I.R.C., headed the group of student guests.

N.S.A.—National Student Association committee on-campus, at a recent meeting held at the home of Barbara Fagersten, discussed last-minute plans for their bulletin board which will start its function Monday. The maintenance committee has been busy all week preparing for it and making final arrangements.

The group announced the cancellation of the Choral Concert, which had been scheduled for sometime in May, because of difficulties resulting from the lack of inter-collegiate participation.

Next meeting of the committee will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Webster Note: New Language Hits Colleges

By JAY BYNUM

Are you a bleacher teacher? A perky-woo? Is everything bee's knees with you? You know—if you're hep to college slang.

For your information a bleacher teacher is that peculiar pest who is always correcting the instructor or generally trying to teach the course himself.

Bee's knees is a frank resurrection of a term that was popular in 1920's to describe something snazzy, neat, or just plain all right.

WORD'S FOR LOVE
The winsome State coed with the cute face is gossamer, but if she has some nice guy on the leash she's his perky-woo (or Sunday gal). If she's wearing his ring, they're route step; when they break the engagement they're relatives. Amour is a guy who talks about you to your friends.

Someone who cheats in exams is a gourd (derived from the name gamblers use for trick dice), a soak is also a coffee-hound or, if he dunks, a dip. The Cafeteria is called Nob Hall; stocks refers to Cafeteria chairs.

BORING LECTURER
State professors will be happy to learn that while all of them are called chins, and their offices are called cages, very few profs are called chums (evasive, elusive, or boring lecturers). Any student whose grade point average hovers around 2.5 is a flag; anyone seeking a teaching credential is a Knight.

The Green Queen is The Palm above the rally bowl; a cave is any of the huts except the lounge, which is affectionately dubbed Bodiam. Anderson Hall is known as The Maze. Your old chugging jalopy is unaware that it is a smash-nash.

Summer Classes Are Available In Puerto Rico

Summer school courses are offered at the University of Puerto Rico, in Rio Piedras, and Polytechnic Institute of Puerto Rico, in San German. Final registration at Polytechnic is on May 1. The semester opens on June 6 and closes on July 25. A special semester for teachers of Spanish will run from July to mid-August.

Courses include biology, botany, conversational Spanish, literature and Puerto Rican culture and others in the general academic fields. Students will earn full credits that can be transferred to their regular schools.

Costs run \$325 if students depart from New York City, \$290 from Miami. This includes round trip plane fare, room and board, tuition and excursions. Living accommodations are made available by the schools.

More detailed information is available from Puerto Rico Industrial Development Company, 4 West 58th Street, Room 1301, New York City, N. Y.

Fun Night Slated

Fun night sponsored by Phi Epsilon Gamma, physical education sorority, along with the Recreation Club and Phi Epsilon Mu, will be held next Thursday, 7-10 p.m., in the Women's Gym. Majors and minors in physical education and recreation are asked to attend, said Sylvia Zeitlen, general chairman.

Campus Mag. Out

Campus Magazine, a periodical devoted to the activities of west coast colleges, is now on sale in the Book Store.

Included in the articles is one on State written by Toni Robinson. Price is 25 cents.

Hollander Studies Teaching Methods

By AL MARTINEZ

Eight weeks out of Amsterdam, Holland, Dr. Wielengo Geet, guest of President J. Paul Leonard, was invited to America by the American Teachers Association to study the United States system of education.

Dr. Geet, a mathematics instructor in Amsterdam, is working through the American colleges and universities to get a better idea of high school education. A more specific purpose, he stated, is to get acquainted with this country's educational literature.

"I am interested in literature," Dr. Geet explained, "for this specific reason: Holland's education before the war was largely controlled by German literature—not American. But since the close of the war, the interest has swung to the United States system. That is why I am here—to gain a more specific knowledge of your system."

Dr. Geet pointed out the difference between American and Holland high schools. Courses in Holland high schools are more mandatory, he said, while in America students have more of a choice as to the courses they prefer.

"Our courses are far more tra-

ditionally—rigid. But there's a danger," he continued, "of students choosing the easiest subjects here. Actually, however, there are good and bad points about both systems."

From State Dr. Geet will go to Stanford where he will continue his study. He will be in the United States until the end of April.

"In my travels throughout this country," Dr. Geet said, "I have noticed above all else the wonderful music and art you offer your students. I am envious of this. It is truly magnificent."

Extension Course Draws 44 Profs

Forty-four teachers attended the first session of the new extension course in Art E-104, Elementary Craft Activities, in Castro Valley.

The class, according to Dr. Harry B. Green, associate professor of Art, is made up of elementary school teachers from Castro Valley, Pleasanton, Livermore, Hayward and the surrounding area.

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Health Conference Slated for April

California Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, the largest Organization in California devoted to a special educational field, will hold its sixteenth annual conference in San Francisco on April 9-12, at the Whitcomb Hotel.

State students who are physical education majors belong to CAHPER'S Student Federation. Representatives from each of the California campuses will hold a full one-day session on April 10.

David J. Cox, chairman of State's physical education and recreation departments, is president of the Association, and Dan Farmer, physical education instructor here, will act as chairman of the conference.

Known as CAHPER, it is composed of those people (2000 are expected at the conference) who are actively engaged in or interested in this field from elementary through adult levels.

It provides physical education programs for communities as well as schools, and contributes to the understanding and appreciation on the part of the public of the purposes and programs in health, physical education, and recreation.

Part of the conference will deal with teaching and conducting classes in recreation and physical education through different school levels.

Every phase of physical education and recreation will be covered in the four-day meet, with audiovisual and aquatic demonstrations taking a prominent place. Commerce High School, California Hall, and the swimming pool of the Y.W.C.A. will be utilized at different times during the convention.

Campus Radio To Publicize 'Yellow Jack'

A radio version of "Yellow Jack" will be broadcast shortly, according to the Radio department.

The play "Yellow Jack," now appearing on campus, was adapted to radio by Don Ham and Jack Kalman. The cast for the radio version will be the same as for the play. This will not include the entire cast, however, since a radio adaptation must be a great deal shorter than the play itself, and still contain the high point of the story.

Directing the show will be Doug Miner, assisted by Kalman and Ham. Handling sound effects will be Greg Prichard, and the announcer will be Hank Spini.

The idea behind adapting the story to radio is for the purpose of publicity for the coming play. The Radio Guild hopes to get air time at some station in the city for broadcasting, prior to play time.

Hanna, Wilhelms Author 3 Books

Dr. Lavone Hanna and Dr. Fred Wilhelms, associate professors of education, are authors of three publications just off the press.

"Your personal Economics," written by Dr. Wilhelms and two eastern professors, is a high school textbook designed to help students become intelligent consumers.

Dr. Hanna's literary contributions are primarily for teachers. They include "Education for Social Competence," whose co-author is James Quillan of Stanford, and a pamphlet entitled "Group Process and Supervision."

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